stion, Outsider, at 8 to 1, Capta the First Purse. The Pavorites, Mary S., Rymn, Laura S., I. O. U., and Eleanor Run True to Form on the Meavy Truck. It required horses of quality to lead the fields home on the muddy track at Guttenburg yes-terday. Contribution, at odds of 3 to 1, the longest shot of the day, captured the first purse under a pull at the finish by two lengths.

Character getting second money by a head Then came a flush of winners, five favorities taking the remaining purses in succession. Mary S, headed Menthol, first choice, in the home drive, by three-quarters of a length. Boliver came third. Hymn, the choice in the half-mile dash for two-year-olds, took the lead at a furlong, and came in a handy winner by a length. Spaldie filly getting the place in a drive from Nocturn. H. Jones sent Laura S. to the front on the backstretch in the race of one mile and a half, and the mare held out of one mile and a half, and the mare held out gamely, leading Sir George II. in by a length. Gisnlochy lost second place by a head.

1. O. U. made a claim for the fifth purse on entering the second furiong and captured the 5000 prize easily, Lucy Clark beating Young Lottery neatly for second place. Eugene Leigh's filly Eleanor won the sixth race, Miss Bess, second choice, beating Heads or Tails for second money.

PIRST BACK. SECOND BACE.

Purse \$400, for beaten borses; four and a half fur denge.

4. Shielda's b. f. Mary S. 3, by Duke of Montrose—
Occan Wave, M' (Griffin)

5. Boden's br. h. Menthol. 5, 101 (N. Hill)

5. Whaten's ch. g. Solivar, 4, 103 (Saliard)

7. American Francisco, Seabright, and Early Dawn
Salao ran. Time, Un884. Setting—Six to Sagainst Mary

8., 3 to 1 Menthol. 5 to 1 Rolivar. THIRD BACK. Purse \$400, for two year-olds; half a mile.

Gordini.
Gien Leland Stable's Spaidis filly 95 (H. Jones).

2. Leigh's b. f. Nocturne, 90 (F. Leigh).
Anxiety filly and Indicator also ran. Time, 0.522

Betting-Two to 1 on Hymn, 15 to 1 against Spaidis
Elly, 9 to 2 Nocturns. FOURTH BACE.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile and a haif.

Wheeler's ch. m. Laura S., 5, by Attils—Laura S.,

108 (H. Jones).

Thompson's br. h. Nir George H., 6, 103 (Morris)...

Murray's b. h. (Henicehy, 5, 108 (Hailard)...

Fred Lee also ran. Time, 2:55% Betting—Ten to 7 bn Laura S., 7 to 2 against Sir George H., 5 to 2 Glendochy. FIFTH RACE.

Perse \$500; selling; five furlengs. Wilson's hr. c. I. O. U., 4, by Spendthrift-Satilla. 6. Wilson's br. c. 1. O. U., 4, by spendall.

100 (N. Hill)

Camden Stable's ch f Lucy Clark, 4, 88 (Leigh).

Bickory Stable's ch m Young Lottery, 5, 109 (Griffin).

Relief, Tasso, Repeater, Van Wart, and Sweetbrea

Bisoran. Time, 1301, Betting—Seven to 5 against

O. U., 3 to 1 against Lucy Clark, 5 to 1 Young Lottery. SIXTH BACK.

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs E. Leigh's ch. f. Eleanor, by Ecuador—Hyrtis, 166 (Leigh), Baden Stable's h. f. Miss Bess, 101 (N. Hill), Baden Stable's h. f. Miss Bess, 101 (N. Hill), W. B. McCormick's ch. c. Heads or Talls, 107 (H. Jones, Misery, Lismore, Carnalite, and Irian colt also ran, Jime, 1:21. Setting—Even money Eleanor, 2 to 1 Miss Beas, 8 to 1 Heads or Tails.

COL. NORTH'S THOROUGHBREDS HERE. They Arrived Testerday Morning and Are Now at Sheepshead.

Notwithstanding the terrifle storm encounsered by the Tauric, the thoroughbreds consigned by Col. J. T. North of England to Mr. E. A. Buck of this city, landed in good shape pesterday and are now safely housed at Sheepshead Bay. Grave fears were expressed for the safety of

the horses when the Tauric became several days overdue, but the trip, while very trying worked no apparent injury to High Commissioner, Iddesleigh, Arturo, and the other horses that Col. North hopes to win with at the horses that Col. North hopes to win with at the big tracks in the vicinity of New York, and at Washington Park. Chicago, during the coming season. Henry A. Buck, representing his father, the editor and proprietor of The Spirit of the Times, was at the dock when the Tauric arrived at 10 o'clock, and early in the afternoon he had the satisfaction of seeing the lot on their way to Mr. James R. Kesne's stable at Sheepshead Bay. Trainer William Hadfield, who came over with the animals, said that his charges behaved exceedingly well, but he was glad to be on terra firms once more, and added that he would be happier still when the horses were in their well-littered boxes at the Bay.

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Of course, the journey of fifteen days gave
the horses a tucked-up appearance, but they
moved off quite briskly and gave every indication of rugged health. The route was
over the Twenty-third street ferry to Williamsburgh, through Bedford avenue, across
the Eastern parkway, through Prospect Park,
and down the Ocean parkway to the Coney
Island Jockey Club's track, where Albert
Cooper had everything in readiness.

Five boys came over with the horses, and
the stable also brought a jockey, Robert
Bwash, who can ride at 77 pounds.

Favorites Go Down at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 11.—The bookmakers kept money to-day, only one favorite finish-

ing first. The track was a quagmire, and form

was knocked into a cocked hat. The summaries:
First Race-Five furiongs. Needmore, 112, even
(Flynn), first; Trixey Gardner, 107, 10 to 1 (Buckley),
Second; Fitxroy, 112, 5 to 2 (Doane), third, Time, 1:1354.
Second Race-Six furiongs-liright Eyes 100, 6 to 1
(Tribe), first; Poet, 105, even (Morrissey), second; Glenmar, 105, 6 to 6 (Vetter), third, Time, 1:354.
Third Race-Seven furiongs. Holic, 124, 4 to 1 (Kushen), first; Harry Hinkson, 112, 4 to 1 (Manlove), secmad; Come To Taw, 127, even (Doane), third. Time,
1:4854. bend: Come To law, last, was Francisin gelding, 107, 12484, Fourth Race—Three furlongs. Francisin gelding, 107, 5 to 1 (Moseby), first; Midget, 104, 6 to 5 (Dosne), second; Adeie filly, 104, 8 to 1 (Murphy), third. Time, 201, 6 to 2

and: Adeie filly, 104, 8 to 1 (Murphy), third.

10:44. Race-Vive furlengs. Mollie V. 92, 9 to 2 (Orthor), arti: Tioga 10th 8 to 1 (McCauley), second; chuykill, 50, 6 to 2 (McCauley), second; chuykill, 50, 6 to 2 (McCauley), second; Sixth Race-Six furlongs. Blizzard 10:12.

Sixth Race-Six furlongs. Blizzard 10:12 to 1 (Tribs) first: Retontown, 107, 6 to 1 (Hender), second; raradise. 112, 80 to 1 (Martin), third. Time, 1:314. Favorites Beaten at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.-All five favorites

were beaten to-day. Mesara. John A. Morris

and Richard Croker of New York were the guests of the racing governors. First Race—Selling; five furlongs, Ella Weams, 84 L. Clayton), 7 to 1, won by a length; Au Fait, 96 ames), 0 to 5, second; Kerosene, 92 (Kehoe), 10 to 1, 11d. Time 1 5034 First Race—Selling; Ove furlongs. Ella Weams, 84
A. Clayton, 7 to 1. won by a length; Au Pait, 96
Games), 6 to 5. second; Kerosene, 92 (Kelose), 10 to 1,
shird. Time, 1036;
Second Race—Selling; five and a half furlongs. Galen
Brown, 104 (Sarsent), 11 to 5, won by a length; Scotlish Belle, 304 (Armstrong), 7 to 1, second; Ellas L.
Third Race—Selling: Time, 110.
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McDonaid), 7 to 2, which is teriongs. The first Race—Handling; one and a quarter miles. Forsat King, 114 (Hennessey), 4 to 1, won easily by four
longthe; May Hardy, 103 (Sanford), 8 to 5, second; MisGilky, 94 (Shields), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:1444.
Fifth Race—Handleau; six furlongs. Great Hopes,
105, (Kebbos), 4 to 1, won by two lengths: Lombard, 100
MSincky), 8 to 1, second; Borealis, 114 (Doggett), 7 to 5,
third. Time, 1:1054.

The Winners at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11.—First Race—Four and a half fur-lengs. King Faro III. won, Wild Pat second, Patience Stapleton third. Time 100. Besond Race—Five and a half furlongs; selling. May Curl won, May Blossom second, Christina third. Time. 114. Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile: selling. Belle M. won, Frank Trimble second, Abe Halstend third, Time. won Frank Trimble second, Abe Halatead thirl. Time.
1004.
Fourth Bace—Three-fourths of a mile; selling. Mean
Enough won, Paladine second, Voltaire third. Time,
1224.
Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Investigator
won, Jannie V. second, Kentucky Maid third. Time,
1009;

Straight and Place Winners at Roby. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Two favorites, one second choice, a third choice, and an outsider won at Roby to-day.

Pirst Race Four and a half furiongs; selling. Ambo) 0:504 Mace.—Handicap: six furiongs. Ernest Raus feet Ivanhos second, Hercutes third. Time, 1:174.
Third Race.—Five turiongs: seiling. Startight first, Erimatone second. Houbtful third. Time, 1:144.
Fourth Race.—Four and s bair furiongs. Low Cabin first, Cora W. second, Laura Cup third. Time, 0:5655.
Fifth Race.—Four furiongs: seiling. Six Lancelot first, Uen. Miles second, Incommode third. Time, 0:509.

Racing Results at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Two favorites, two secon ces, and Racio, Corrigan's colt. at 5 to 2. carried off the honors at Hawthorne to-day:
First Race-Fire and a haif furiongs. Miss Ryan
one Estion two, Dan et three, Time, 1:10
weepend Race-Handleap, seven furiongs. Cyman one,
Quotation two, Ansonio fares. Time, 1:302
Third Race-Fire furiongs; selling. Catherine P.
first. Morse second, Thorns third. Time, 1:0048,
Fourth Race-Five veero de; three furions: Racio
first. Folly second, diev Titl an third. Time ofsield,
Fitth Race-Five turiongs; selling. Nosmonay first,
Ruby Fayne second. Bon Air third. Time, 1:044,
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Gaudaur Puts Up \$200 to Kow Haclan. ORILIA Ont , Feb. 11 -A ruce between Edward Hanlan and Jacob Gaudanr now seems to be a certainty Today Gaudaur posted his ferfeit of \$300, the under-standing being that the referee is to toss for choice of sources at the time of making the second deposit, Which, it is said, was Hanlan's own suggestion.

Among the visitors to Hall's training quarters at Lakewood last Thursday was Chief, Engineer Theodors Helibron of the Vamoosa. He is a muscular, active man, and, while an admirer of the manly art, still he is innocent of practical knowledge of the science of at-tack and defence in which the "dukes" are the gymnasium, the first thing that attracted attention was the punching bag.

It was suspended from the ceiling by a cord.

and was a most inviting mark. Hellbron sauntered up to the bag with an unconcerned. but stealthy manner, and suddenly, without the alightest warning, dealt it a terrific roundarm blow. The bag flew up against the ceil-ing with a bang and rebounded with a flerce

arm blow. The bag flew up against the celling with a bang and rebounded with a flerce leap. The engineer did not anticipate a counter blow, and he failed to back up or sheer off either to port or starboard. The result was that the maileious bag struck him full on the nose, reddening that member, making his seys water, and knocking his hat off.

Subdued laughter was heard in various parts of the room and tooked in a resentful way at the bag. Referee Eckhardt said the leather seemed to have won. After a while the entire party left the gymnasium and went skating. When Hall had finished his noonday meal he and the visitors returned to the gymnasium to see the training. John Kline and Warren Lewis were in advance, and as they mared the building they saw through the windows that something unusual was taking place. At first glance it looked like an octopus doing a waitr.

Arms were firing in every direction, while the tramp of fect, sounds like that incidest to beating carpets, and hoarse shouts of rage and exultation served to thoroughly alarm Kline and Lewis, who started on a run for the scene of disturbance. The remainder of the party came at a double-quick gait, and as they rushed up the stairs and pushed open the door they saw what was the matter.

In his shirt sleeves and stocking feet, with dishevelled hair and wilted coliar, while perspiration roiled off him in streams, was the Chief of the Vamoose. He was executing a wild, weird ghost dance around the punching bag, upon which be rained murderous blows, butting with his flead, occasionally kicking at it, and interspersing the terrible punishment with such remarks as:

"Gold durn ye, you'il belt me in the smeller, will yell!"

"Thought I couldn't hit ye and get away, state of the couldn't hit ye and get away, state of the couldn't hit ye and get away, state of the couldn't hit ye and get away.

will ye!"
Thought I couldn't hit ye and get away. "Thought I couldn't his ye and did you?"
"Take that, and that, and that?"
"Thally, with a smile of satisfaction, the engineer desisted. He must have battled fully forty rounds before he was interrupted.

LONG ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB. It Secures the Vacant Thirty-second Regi-

One of the most quiet deals in connection with athletic organization ever perfected was successfully carried to an issue yesterday by a large number of prominent Brooklyn politilans and sporting men who are interested in

the scheme. The deal in question was the signing of the ease for a long term of years by which the lease for a long term of years by which the Long Island Athletic Cub, an organization incorporated at Albany, takes possession of the vacant Thirty-second Regiment armory, corner of Stagg street and Bushwick avenue, in the heart of the great German settlement once known as Bushwick. L. I.

The new club, which has a full organization, list of officers, by-laws, and constitution, proposes to arrange the company rooms in the handsome building into card rooms, leunging rooms, and for general club purposes, and to hold monthly entertainments for the purpose of pitting crack boxers against each other and also athletic games and contests.

Athletics at the C. C. N. Y. The intercollegiate team have commenced regular training at the gymnaalum of the St. Martholomew's Club. The team as now made up is as follows: J. W. Ehrich, '94, 220 and 440 yard runs; H. J. G. Mackie, 'Pd, one-mile run; C. S. Beaubian, 'P4, 440 and 880 yard runs; T. M. Donohue, 'P4, 220-yard hurdle and running broad jump; F. Adams, 'P6, one-mile run; E. A. Rund-quist, 'P4, pole vault; George Bjorkwall, 'P4, one-mile un and pole vauit. When outdoor practice is available fourteen eiter lads will be added to complete the team. Physical Director G. B. Eanning has the men in charge. The work done at present consists of pulley work for all, followed by a mile run for all except the work for all followed by a mile run for all except the pole vaniters. The mile has to be covered within seven minutes; it is generally done in 6:15 or 6:30. After the pulley work, the pole vaniters practise.

The class of "17 have organized a baseball team and are open to challenges from all the preparatory and grammar achool teams in the vicinity. The lacrosse symmetric action to the vicinity. The lacrosse springgames, which will include matches with Stevens Institute, desigh University, Johns Hopkins, and New York University. Of the old men there remain Feter White, '80; Leon B. Ginsourg, '194; Capt, Oppenheimer, '194; E. K. Maguire, '194; C. Smith, '195, and Eddie Spohr, '196. ohr. '96.

The competition for the C. C. A. C. C. N. Y. point data is closer than ever. The points are now die buted as follows: First, H. J. G. Macke, '94, 41. cond, J. F. O'Ryan, '96, 85; third, H. Ehrich, '96, 33; arth, A. Jacoby, '97, 12: fifth, O. von Hillebrand, '83, sixth, a tie between G. Bjorkwall, '94, and Anderton, teach having I point. For the fast time media to each having I point.

Yate, Princeton, Columbia, and C. C. N., If the undergraduate rule is passed and C. C. N., If the undergraduate rule is passed to the continuous continuou

The De La Salle Athletic Club, Yesterday the De La Salle A. C. held another of their

ndoor athietic games. The competition was lively and he contestants wery very earnest. The summary is as Kanning High Jump-Won by P. Seymour, P. Me-nerny second, J. O'shea third. Height, 4 feet 10 Aherny second, J. O'Shea third. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.
Putting the Shot-Won by F. Engel, distance 33 feet
8½ inches; F. Seymour second, J. O'Shea third.
stunning Broad Jump-Won by F. NaAmerny, distance
15 feet; F. Duffy second, J. Trimble third.
Standing Broad Jump-Won by J. Trimble, distance 8 feet 3 inches; T. Duffy second, F. McAverny, third.
Vaulting (without pole)-Won by F. Seymour; F. Mc-Anerny, second, J. O'Shea third.
Competition in Starting (20 yards)-Won by F. Mc-Anerny; A. Morgan second, J. O'Shea third.
Half-Mile Walk-Won by A. McGinniss; T. Duffy second, C. Collis third. Last week the members of the club met and elected filliam Brown President, to succeed T. McCarthy, reigned. The following sub-committees and officers appointed o look after the various sporting departments were mnounced: Bicycle-A Beers, E. Farley, C. McCarthy, and E. Bicycle-A

Johnson.

Basebail—E. Russell, William Fec, A. Basrs, G. Brown, and F. Engel.

Lawn Tennis—John Phelan, F. McAnerney, M. Dryden, and T. S. Brennan.

Handbail—J. Connell, P. Seymour, and J. McPeak,
Executive Committee—J. Connell, Chairman; C.
Perry, Wm. Brown, M. Dryden, A. Beers, E. Russell, (I.
Rown, F. Reymour, Wm. Fee, J. Phelan, M. McPeak,
P. Engel, T. Mrsunan, F. McAnerney, A. McGinnis, E.
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Judges-C. D. Perry, Fred Engel, and Jos. Mochan.

\$20,000 for Mitchell and Goddard. BUFFALO, Feb. 11.-Billy Madden. Joe Goddard's manager, was an interested spectator at the Haugh-Kelly fight last night, and thereafter, commenting on the brevity of the battle, said: "Who knows, perhaps my man Goddard may have the same kind of a cinch when he meets Denver Smith in New Orleans next "Will Goddard meet Charley Mitchell?" asked President J. W. Tillinghast with a busi-

asked President J. W. Tillinghast with a business air.

'He will if Mitchell will fight him."

'Then I will give \$20,000 for the fight before the E. A. C..' said Mr. Tillinghast.

'I'll just take that offer.' answered Billy, providing some of the other clubs don't outbid it, and I consider it a very handsome offer only club to make. I would be very much pleased to have it come off in liuffalo and under your club's auspices."

Madden afterward reiterated these statements to others, and added that nothing would better please him than to pit the Australian against the Englishman. Mr. Tillinghast was naked to verify his remark and answered:

"My offer was in earnest, and it goes."

Dixon Signs to Fight Smith. If nothing unforeseen happens George Dixon will certainly fight Solly Smith of California for \$2,500 a side and the largest purse offered. Yesterday afternoon Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, signed the appended provisional manager, signed the appended provisional articles of agreement on behalf of Dixon. We, the undersigned, George Dixon of Roston and Sol Smitts of Los Auscles, Cal., do hereby agree to box to a must for \$2.76.10 a side before the subject cities of a contract of the contract shall be agreed unon when the cities of the contract shall be agreed unon when the cities been selected or shall not occur earlier than July 1, 1803, or no later than July 1, 1803, or no later than July 18, 18, 3.

It is agreed that we shall weigh in at 116 pounds at 3 P. M. on the day of the match. Each of us has deposited \$1.000 as a forfelt, and the balance of the motory hall be put; up with the final stateholder when the date is dually agreed upon.

THOMAS P. O'BOURKE.

WILLIAM T. O'BOURKE.

Witness for Dixon, James C. KREENSE.

THE TRUTH IS COMING OUT. STOCKTON BEANDAL

encinsive Testimony that Stamboul Trot-ted in 2071.2-Members of the Board of Appeals of the National (Trotting Asso-ciation Probing the Matter to the Bottom. STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 11.-Capt. N. T. Smith and Jesse D. Carr of the Pacific Coast Board of Appeals of the National Protting Association

ton records last night, and will finish to-mor-The proceedings were sensational in the introduction of a letter purporting to have been written by H. M. McHugh. Secretary of the Lodi track, to James Cross, executor of the Hobart estate, when he was in New York just before the sale of the Hobart stable at auction. In the letter the statement was made that certain persons, one of whom was a judge in the race, had said that Stamboul did not trot in 2:07%, and that the trial was irregular.

The writer said that if something was not done to satisfy these persons beween the dates Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 they would send affidavits East and have them published through the press of the country. He said he was acting East and have them published through the press of the country. He said he was acting correspondent for the parties, and could be addressed at Lodi. Mr. Cross testified that he believed the letter was an attempt at blackmail. Sam Gambie added that the attack on Stamboul's record affected the saie \$20,000. Kearney, who made the charges and was one of the judges, refused to testify at first, but when threatened with expulsion gave his story, claiming on hearsay that the record was not better than 2.1tl. He said he saw the time then was 1.05%, but Frank Cover, the timer's watch only at the half, and that the timer swore that the half mile was made in 1.02% and the mile in 2.07%. Several witnesses swore that a man standing where kearney was could not see the timers.

Two men who timed the mile while standing near the stand swore it was 2.07%. Two witnesses swore that Kearney said that there was a "sack" in this, and he wanted his portion. A number of witnesses swore that the proceedings were regular in every respect and no claim of fraud or irregularity was made. Secretary Larue swore that Kearney authorized him to sign the record for him, and was corroborated by another witness who heard the talk. Kearney denied it. McHugh left for Lodd before testifying. He said he was sick. He must be here in the morning or he will be expelled.

The correctness of the time has been conclusively established by Covey and Thompson. will be expelled.

The correctness of the time has been conclusively established by Covey and Thompson, the timers, and two others who held watches. Grant Campbell, who was in the timers' stand, but was not an official timer, has been subpranged, but is not here yet. Kearney says Campbell made the time 2:16.

The Ivy City Course to be Opened on Feb. 25. Secretary C. C. Pettus of the Ivy City race track at Washington announces the postponement of the opening of that course from Feb. 22 to Feb. 25. That portion of the betting ring which is within the District of Coting ring which is within the District of Co-lumbia must be cut off so as to avoid a conflict with the law, and there are other changes that necessitate a postponement of three days. Secretary Pettus says that Congressman Tim Campbell and his friends have no author-ity to announce any lottery scheme in don-nection with the race course, although he ad-mits that such a plan was proposed. Hacing will be for purses of \$500 and \$400, and every-thing will be strictly legitimate. Mr. Pettus says that applications have been received for stabling room for between 100 and 200 horses.

GREAT ATHLETIC SPORTS IN BOSTON. Makes a New Record.

Boston, Feb. 11.-Mechanics' Building was crowded from floor to dome to-night with lovers of athletic sports when the fourth annual handicap games of the Boston Athletic Association were contested by the athletes of ing enthusiasm runs high. There were 350 best foot foremost in order to win a place even. The presence of the crack athletes from New York showed how much interest there was in the contests outside of Massachusetts. The first brushes were over the forty-yard course, between novices who had never won a

race. There were nearly a hundred aspirants. and the weeding-out process took some time. Harvard sent by all odds the greatest number of athletes, and the Crimson led in most of the trial heats, yet there was one Yale man who made them hustle, and easily won a place in the finals. contestants seemed on a line, but the judges

awarded the first place to M. Todd of Harvard, the second to P. W. Whittemore of Harvard. and the third to N. Leeds of Yale. The special 880-yard race between J. J. McLaughlin of the Worcester Athletic Club and Frank Rowe of the Suffolk Athletic Club was the first contest that aroused much enthusiasm. The course covered six laps, and Rowe was winded after the fifth lap. McLaugh-

lin won easily in 2 minutes 13 2-5 seconds.

Right on the heels of that race came the race between the Amherst and Dartmouth college teams. Each college had plenty of representatives, and the yells of the enthusiastic spects tors didn't cease until the 1,560 yards had been covered and Amherst had won. The Amherst team was G. B. Brooks, W. W. Tucker,

been covered and Amherst had won. The Amherst team was G. B. Brooks, W. W. Tucker, F. M. Belden, and C. R. Hodgdon. Dartmouth's men were F. L. Smalley, D. Hall. H. C. Ide, and F. P. Claggett.

Brooks had a lead of two yards over Smalley in the first quarter, and Tucker increased Amherst, slead to three yards over Hall. Ide carried Dartmouth's color to the fore, passing Belden of Amherst, and gave Claggett a lead of eight yards for Dartmouth. In the final brush Claggett was a sure winner, until he lost his shoe, and then Hodgdon succeeded in recovering lost ground, and won for Amherst with a lead of two yards. Amherst's time was 3 minutes 27 3-5 seconds.

The one-mile walk lacked some of its interest because of the non-appearance of S. Leibold of the Pastimes, but there was enough enthusiasm over local contestants to keep the crowd at fever heat. There were ten contestants, and they were spread out so much that the judges got mixed up when the final lap was finished, but the awards were made as follows: First, H. F. Houghton, Amherst; time, 7 minutes 31 3-5 seconds; second. W. H. Beaudetta, Worcester Athletic Club; third, S. H. Bunnell, Yale.

The Harvard-Yale team race was by all odds the most exciting ovent of the evening, and while the contestants were preparing for the struggle the rival cheers were deafening.

Sanford did not appear as Yale's champion. C. Brower of Harvard and S. Scoville of Yale were the first contestants. Brewer quickly took the pole from Scoville, and finished ten yards in the lead.

N. W. Bingham then took Harvard's colors and increased the lead to fifteen yards over G. S. Frank of Yale, the Harvard men cheering vociferously. Then W. F. Garcelon of Harvard left E. C. Anderson of Yale twenty rards behind. S. M. Merrill of Harvard and G. M. Laughlin were the last contestants, and Harvard won by twenty-five yards in 3 minutes

ciferously. Then W. F. Garcelon of Harvard left R. C. Anderson of Yale twenty yards behind. S. M. Merrill of Harvard and G. M. Laughlin were the last contestants, and Harvard won by twenty-five yards in 3 minutes 2.3 5 seconds.

Baldwin's cadet band played "Fair Harvard," and the crowd cheered the crimson to the echo. Then there was another rather tiresome trying-out senson for sprinters in the open forty-yard dash. The only leatures of these trial heats were the defeat of Harvard's crack, F. B. Bloss, the only scratch man, by A. B. P. Straight of the Boston University, and the defeat of Yale's feet novice, N. Leeds, by L. Sayer of Harvard. The men who contested for final honors were D. M. Cassy and A. L. P. Straight of Hoston University, S. A. Coombs of Boston Athletic Club. W. F. Baker, H. M. Wheelwright, and M. Ladd of Harvard. Baker of Harvard won first place in 4.3-5 seconds; Straight of Boston University was second, and Laid of Harvard was third.

The champion mile runners of the Suffolk Athletic Club and the Worcester Athletic Club fired conclusions in a special race, in which local enthusiasm ran high. Elmer L. White carried Suffolk's colors and Walter H. Allison was Worcester's champion. It was a loafing race until the last lap, and then both men sourted magnificently, White winning by less than a foot in 4 minutes 52%.

This made the honors even between the two rival clubs. Worcester having captured the hail-mile dash, and the team race was awaited with feverish interest.

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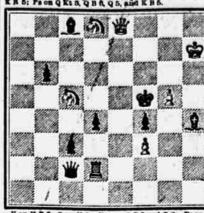
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BOBLEM NO. 100-BY DR. S. GOLD OF NEW YOR (Specially dedicated to the readers of Tan Scx.) Kon KB 4; Qon QB 7; Bon Q7; Be on QB sq and KB 5; Pa on QKt 3, QB 6, Q5, and KB 5.



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SALUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 97 AND 98. 1. Kt-K R 6, K-Q8; 2. Q-Kt 5, K-K 8; 8. Q-B 4 1. Kt-K R & K-Q 5; 2 Q-Kt 5, B-B 2; 8. Q-Q 5 1. Kt.-K R 6, K.-Q 5; 2, Q.-Kt 5, B.-K 8; 8, Q.-Q 5 1. Kt-E R 6. K-Q 5; 2. Q-Kt 5, B-K 4; 3. B-K 8 1. Kt-K R 6, K-Q5; 2. Q-Kt 5, B-B5; 8. Q-Q5 1. Kt-K B G, K-Q 5; 2 Q-Kt 5, B-Kt 6; 8, Q-Q 5 1. Kt-K R 6, K-Q 5; 2 Q-Kt 5, B-R 7; R Q-Q 5 1. Kt-K R 6, P-Et 8; 2, B-K 3, K x P; 8. Q-K 7

Kt-K Re, P-Kt 4; 2, B-K 8, P-Kt 7; 8, Q-B 5 1. Kt-KR 6, P-Kt 3; 2. B-K3, B moves; 8. Q-B 5 1. Kt-K R 6, P-Kt 4; 2, B-K 3, B moves; 8, Q-B 5 1. Kt-K R & P-Kt 7; 2. B-K 3, P moves; 8. Q-B 5 1. Kt-KR6, B moves; 2. B-K3, P moves; 3. Q-B 5 nate. 1. Kt—K R 6, B moves; 2. B—K 3, B moves; 3. Q—B 5 mate.

Correct solutions received from: A New Hand, New York; Frederick W. Lister, Newark, N. J.; J. Levy, New York; Henry O. Mendel, New York; Max Schuhmacher, New York; W. N. Masterson, Buffalo, N. Y., Otto Weber, Erooklyn; Max Erkenberg, Brooklyn; Adolph Schier, New York; Max W. Frohman, Brooklyn; A. S. Richmond, Middletown, N. Y. T. W. Beakbane, Springfield, Mass.; Charles Smith, West Point, N. Y. J. R. Washington, D. G.; Woolsey Camrate, New York; R. C. Walker, New York; L. C. Baboock, Brooklyn; Junior, New York; W. S. T., Newark, N. J.; R. Schuler, Orange, N. J. The following is the author's solution to No. 98:

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Many thanks for corrections, It is, however, too trifling a matter, and it might just as well rest. W. K. I., Port Jervis, N. Y.—Tust Sun has made it a rule never to examine a position which is not diagrammed. G. H. B. Cranford, N. J.—Write to R. R. Cook, Hoboken. There is no reason why you should not be allowed to play in the tournament. The entrance fee is \$1. P. J. Neis. New York, wishes to know of a chess club near East Eightieth street. Respecting the game you sent for a criticism by Tuz Scu, the less said about it the better. Black plays a suicidal game almost from the start, while white did not take sufficient advantage thereof, otherwise the game would scarcely have lasted for thirty-one moves.

Meeting of the International Chess Congress

Committee. The first meeting of the committee for organizing he International Chess Congress in this city was hel at 31 West Twenty-seventh street yesterday afternoo Besides Dr. F. Mintz there were present C. A. Gilberg and F. Rose of the Brooklyn Chess Club, G. F. Janusch of the City Chess Club, and A. B. Hodges of the Staten Islami Chess Club, and F. Bose of the Brooklyn Chess Club, G. F. Janusch of the City Chess Club, and A. B. Hodges of the Staten Island Chess Club.

Dr. Mintz opened proceedings with a speech, wherein he mentioned that President-elect Uleveland not only had consented to act as patron of the fournament, but, The following officer of the first prize. The following officer of the first prize. The following officer; Yee-Freetdents, A. Foster Higgins and Dr. O. F. Jentz, Treasurer, F. Rose; Secretary, Dr. F. Mintz; committee, G. F. Janusch, A. B. Hodges, W. Bigelow, and L. Goldmark,

The necessary fund for prizes, \$5.000, is to be raised by subscription and by publishing a daily programme during the progress of the tournament.

If the sum mentioned can be raised by the first of April the tournament will take place during May or June; otherwise it will be held in September.

The committee will meet every Saturday afternoon.

Experts at the Manhattan Chess Club, W. P. Shipley, the Philadelphia chess crack, and May sudd, the chess champion of St. Lonis, are in town he latter had a narrow escape in the Big Four smash Shipley will engage in a short match with Major J Hanham. The first game will be played to-morrow terneen at the Brooklyn Chess Club.

Italians as Boxers.

Fred Isensee, otherwise known as the "Welsh Rabbit," knocked out Frank Pribbons, McClennan A. C., in 1 minute 42 seconds, last night.

T | bout was the star attraction at the inaugural en-ter anment of the Figli d'Italia A. C. in Frank's Hall, The bout was the sign attraction at the inaugural enterpainment of the Figli d'Italia A. C. in Frank's Hall, 123 West Houston street. The pair met at 115 pounds, for a purse of \$5.0. Gus Zimmerman and Richard Thompson heid the watches. William Hoefler was referee, and John Fye master of ceremonies.

Iscases ranked his man from the start, setting his left and right in with stayeering effect, and aimost rushing Fribbons though the ropes in a ferce raily, when they broke away Fribbons or swang victously and reached the Rabbit acouple of times. In this momentary breathing spell which followed became measured This brought Fribbons drapped and rought swithin easy range, and the Rabbit swung his right across on the jaw. Fribbons dropped and rolled over on his face. After a few seconds he struggled to his knees, but failed to each his feet before he was counted out.

Of the several preceding bouts, that between Joe Hopking of New York and Faddy Wals of Fhiladelphia, at 127 pounds, was the most important. They only fought four two-minute rounds, but the exchanges were of the liveliest character.

Hopkins, who is known among the local sports as the Black Demon was very tricky, but quieted down after a star of the several pairs of local scrappers of all ages weights, colors, and nationalities filled in the interval with friendly bouts, and the 400 sports present were well satisfied with the entertainment.

Wauregan Gun Club Shoot. The regular monthly shoot of the Wauregan Gun Clut came off at their shooting grounds at Pelhamville on Priday. The weather conditions were very unfavor-able for outdoor sport, consequently the attendance was rather light.

An unteresting feature of the day was an impromptu match between Joe Mills and Grozze Siberhorn. The

A. C. BOXING SHOW, in Honton, the West Side A. C. Man, Eastly Beaten by the Code Cooler-Jim Mullivan Befonts Travers, a Montreal Bozer-Other Good Contests.

Last night the New York Athletic Club broke the monotony of a rather dull athletic season by inviting its members to a boxing tournament. The granatium was uncomfortably crowded by winged-foot club men in evening dress who witnessed six bouts of six rounds each with expressions of satisfaction. The sparring was not noticeable for science, and there was nothing approaching knock-out, yet every one seemed to be satisfied The club members were not the only ones who saw the sport. Early in the evening, be fore the first bout was put on, a woman's head appeared is one of the open ven-tilating windows, located in the side of the skylight on the roof. Presently another head adorned with bangs appeared at an opening, and soon half a dozen pairs of feminine eyes were gazing straight down a

the ring and waiting for the commencement of hostilities. The unbidden guests made no remarks, but they remained on deck until the last blow had been struck, when the bangs disappeared. They doubtless came over the roofs of adjoining houses, and saw the contests without the formality of purchasing tickets.

M. E. More was referee, E. W. Kearney and J. M. Motley judges, Bob Stoll and J. H. Abeel timers, and Fred Burns announcer.

The first pair came on at 8:30 o'clock. Mike Harris, formerly a sparrer of the Clinton Athletic Club, a stocky young fellow, was pitted against that battle-searred veteran. Charley McCarthy, of Philadelphia.

The weights were announced to be 140 pounds. The "pillows" seemed to be the largest in the market. For the first two rounds McCarthy tried to coax Harris to lead in order to secure an opening, but the examateur was wary.

McCarthy managed to land a few rib roasters, but they had no effect on the vigorous Harris, who swung wildly, but without much effect. In the fourth round Harris made a sharp return and McCarthy showed weariness, although he landed a couple of stiff body blows.

In the fifth round Charley White, who was The unbidden guests made no remarks, but

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In the fifth round Charley White, who was in Harris's corner, ordered his protege to sail in. Harris obsyed instructions, but he got such a peppery reception that his arder was seeded. such a peppery reception that his state to be cooled.

Harris continued his rushing tactics, but he could not land on McCarthy, who put in some effective blows. The judges agreed on McCarthy as the victor. Harris had little but strength to commend him.

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Sullivan did little but make futile swings with his right, and, as McNichol was thoughtful enough to poke a few straight lefts into Sullivan's nose and make it bleed, he secured the decision without trouble.

Tom Owens and Tom Hayes, two 135-pounders of New York, started in rather lively, and Owens's right car was split in the first round. In the second round Hayes was knocked down by a straight left-hander on the nose. Up to the fifth Hayes had all the best of it, but in that round Owens railled and punished Hayes to a standstill. The latter was quite groggy at the close of the round. In the sixth round Owens also showed to the best advantage.

The judges could not agree, and the refered decided to split the purse, a decision that seemed to give general satisfaction. Both men were bleeding freely at the end.

When J. J. Van Houten, formerly of the West Side A. C., and Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, came on at 158 pounds for a six-round bout, it was observed that the gloves had dwindled in size to four ounces.

Van Houten is a sluggish fighter, but a hard puncher. Craig was compelled to force the lighting. The chocolate-colored hitter made a series of rushes at Van Houten, in one of which he butted the white man in the left eye, raising a big lump.

Van Houten informed his dark-skinned antagonist that if he did any more butting he would get kicked. Van Houten, who carries too much flesh, did not stand the rushes very well, and at the close of the fourth round was distinctly at a disadvantage.

In the lifth round Craig landed half a dozen hard ones on Van Houten's jaw, and the latter did not make a single effective return. Craig also had the best of the sixth round, and the judges had no difficulty in picking him as the winner.

The final bout was between Bob Travers of Montreal and Jim Sullivan of New York, formerly of the Clinton A. C., at 158 pounds. Sullivan h

and reach, but Travers was a compact fiellow and very active.

The first round opened viciously, both men swinging hard enough to knock a brick wall down. Honors were easy in the first round. In the second there was some hurricane fighting, during which Sullivan went to his knees from a right on the neck.

While he was down Travers hit him in the face with the left. It was a palpable foul, although clearly not intentional.

Charley White claimed the decision, but the referee did not desire to deprive the spectators of what promised to be an interesting affair, so he ordered that Sullivan have a rest of one minute. Travers also rested.

The third, fourth, and fifth rounds were Sullivan's, as he put in some staggering blows on Travers's neck that made the Canadian exceedingly weary. Travers concluded to keep out of the way, and devoted all his energies to avoiding Sullivan's pile-driving blows. In the sixth round, Sullivan's pile-driving blows. In the sixth round, Sullivan's filed him hard. It was Sullivan's fight, and melled him hard. It was Sullivan's fight, and he got the decision without a murmur.

WESTERN SKATERS HERE,

Johnson and Rudd to Enter the Champles

The Western skaters, John S. Johnson and Oluf Rudd, accompanied by their manager, T. W. Eck. arrived in New York from Minneapo lis vesterday. They only stopped long enough to have lunch, and then went on to Red Bank N. J. Eck's statement that both men are in faultless condition was fully borne out by their appearance.

Rudd is a stalwart Norwegian. more at ease on runners than in rubbers. He has been skating very fast at Milwaukee and other places out West, and is considered to have good chance of place honors in the champion-

places out West, and is considered to have a good chance of place honors in the championship tournament.

Johnson is built on lighter lines, but is said to be without a weak spot. His predilection for skating dates back to his boyhood in Sweden. He was born in that skating paradise in May, 1871, and came to this country ten years later. He has since resided in Mindhapolist with his family. He first became prominent in amateur sport as a safety bleycle rider, and his wonderful ride of a mile in Tminute 104 45 seconds on the Independence kite track last September is still a fresh topic among the cycling community.

This winter he showed remarkable speed in skating practice at the Normanna Rink, Minneapolis, and on Jan. 21 attracted national attention by skating a mile on that track in 2 minutes 45 3-5 seconds. The evidence forwarded in support of the record was accepted by President Curtis of the N. A. S. A. with the qualification that the survey of the track was not in accordance with the new international rule. It has been officially estimated that Johnson's time was equal to 2 minutes 47 1.5 seconds for the correctly measured mile.

Although both Minneapolis skaters are entered for all four championships, the events in which they will absolutely competed will not be decided upon until they have investigated the condition of the ice at Red Bank and the arrangement of the programme.

As far as Joe Donoghue is concerned, he will regulate his competition by Johnson. The Newburgh boy's avowed intention in entering was to confine his opposition to Johnson, and Norsong, should the latter also compete.

The entry of C. Gordon, Montrail A. A., received yesterday, will contribute to the interesting uncertainty of the issae.

If no colder weather sets in before to morrow Gus Walton will notify all competitory and officials to assemble at Red Bank Mouday night, as it may be found necessary to held the races before the sun gets high Tuesday moraing.

Progress to the Bonoghue-Hagen Match Negotiations continue to progress satisfac

torily between the backers of Donoghue and Hagen. W. B. Curtis yesterday wrote to Peter Clinch advising the acceptance of Feb. 22 as the date of the match at Newburgh. Gus Walthe date of the match at Newburgh. Gus Walton subsequently received instructions from Donoghue and telegraphed to the Hagen party as follows:

"The twenty-five metre corners satisfactory to us. Race Feb. 22 or before. One and five one day, the three mile next day, if necessary. Best two out of three to decide: \$1,000 a side, \$500 forfeit. Money to be placed at once. Articles can be signed when you arrive here: \$250 will be paid flagen after he skates races." Newburgh. Feb. 11.—The Newburgh Skating Association has deposited the guarantee required to bring the Bonoghue-Hagen skating races here.

Joe Gerhardt Will Manage the Albany Club. Atany, Feb. 11.—Joe Gerhardt has accepted the offer of Fassett of the Albany Baseball Club and will manage the club during the coming season. Capt. Fields, Lang. Harranae, and Hess, of last year's nine, are expected to sign for this season.

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BREAKING RECORDS ON THE SEV-ENTH'S RANGE. Company Fe Team Captures the Le Boutli-

Her Trophy. Every record was broken last evening at the S tegiment armory to the competition for the Le Bot tillier trophy. Company F's team won, with the grand total of 453 points, breaking the armory record by 8 points. They also broke the 200-yard record by making 220 points off aboutder. The scores:

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TO AMEND BASEBALL RULES.

The League Committee Now in Session-As Open Meeting to He Held, John T. Brush and C. H. Byrne of the Playing Rules Committee of the National League are holding daily sessions at the Hoffman House. They are engaged in the preparation of their report, which is to be submitted to the spring meeting of the League at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 7. Heretofore it has been the custom of the Rules Committee to delay a conference till the League meeting.

been the custom of the Rules Committee to delay a conference till the League meeting, and then rush through an ill-considered report. Mr. Brush said the committee had decided to give to the important question the fullest consideration and closest scrutiny. The rules would be gone over very carefully with a view to simplification, and suggested changes will receive the earnest attention of the members of the committee.

The most important proposition to come before the committee will be the suggestion to enlarge the diamond, by making the distance between bases ninety-three feet instead of ninety feet as at present, and placing the pitcher in the centre of the diamond. Whether where the committee will adopt the proposal in its entirety is open to question, but that the pitcher will be moved back a number of feet. On he accepted as a certainty. Numerous other matters of interest, including the straightening out of conflicting rules and rendering obscure passages clear, will be attended to.

The adoption of any changes sevecated by the committee will naturally depend on the decision of the League itself, and the meeting of that body when it considers the committee is report promises to be exceedingly interesting. A decided innovation will be tried, and for the first time in the history of the League it will hold an open meeting. Messars Brush and Byrne both favor it, and there is little question that their suggestion to offer will be arrounded the suggestion will carry weight with the League.

The open portion of the meeting will apply only to the consideration of the playing rules, and those who have made a study of the game and have suggestions to offer will be a coorded a fair hearing. This will be a notable change in the right direction.

A Baseball Pitcher Becomes Insane. Cincinnari, Feb. 11.—Al Hungler, the baseball pitcher, has gone crary, and to-day he was committed as the Long View Asylum. Singularly enough, the only topic on which he talks rationally is baseball. His dementia leads him to believe that his arms and lega are crooked, and he will not eat, talk, or walk. His reasons for refusing to eat are that he wants to leave shough for the boarders. His last professional engagement was at Helena, in the North Pacific League, two years ago. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11 .- Al Hungler, the baseba

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The West Side Athletic Club has succeeded in matching Siliv Ross of the Hanovers system Jimmy Brown of the West Sides, at 115 pounds, for six rounds, the bout to take place at their tourney on March 25. Privators, Feb. 11.—The postponed carries contest between the New York Thisties and local clubs took place to-day. The first game, lasting for four nours, between the Thisties and the Pritation Causionians, resulted in favor of the Pritation Club by 25 points. The second game, lasting three hours between the Thisties and the Avoca Club, resulted in favor of the Avoca Club by 7 points.

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The fifth annual mask and civic ball of the Jersey City Rangars will be held on Feb. 21 at Oakland Hink, under the management of the following ondoers: President, J. M. Ratzer; Vac-Frasident, J. J. Ciliforni Treasurer, Carl Manning; Financial Secretary, M. F. King; Recording Secretary, Frank McDonaldi Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Cordick; Sergeant-at-arms, John Ebennah.